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Campus Social Activities

Junior Prom at Sequoyah Club Tonight; Frontier Day All Set for Thursday; Baseball, Variety Show to Be Featured

Wally Heider To Play 9 to 1

The year's last traditional dance, the Junior Prom, will be held tonight at the Sequoyah Country Club in Oakland from 9 to 1. Couples will sway to the rhythm of Wally Heider and his famous orchestra. It will be an informal affair with the gents wearing dark suits and the ladies in afternoon or cocktail dresses.

"There will be ample opportunities for everyone to have an enjoyable evening, since all the Club facilities have been secured. These include not only the dance floor but also the lounge, the bar, and the starlit promenade," said Bob Pringle, class social chairman.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM SOLVED

In an effort to solve the transportation problem, all students who have extra room in their cars are requested to contact Dick Desmond, Tony Poshepny or Bob Pringle so that arrangements can be made to provide rides to those needing them. There will be a list in the Co-op for anyone desiring or offering a ride. "We ask the co-operation of all students with cars to share rides so that as many as possible can go to the dance," said Poshepny, Junior class prexy.

GUESTS INVITED

A group of members of the Class, headed by Poshepny, Dick Desmond and Bob Pringle, has made all necessary arrangements ot make the Junior Prom a success. "The traditional 'no corsage' rule will be observed, and bids may be had from any Junior or at the door," the trio said. "The Eye's" identity may be revealed at the dance too," added Brother Bede Edward, faculty moderator of the Junior class.

THE GAEL

Also discussed at the meeting was the fact that there are approximately 40 Yearbooks which may still be bought. Anyone interested is asked to see Walt De Faria or Bob Pringle.

Arrangements are being made to have two or three booths in the Frontier Day celebration on May 6. One booth, with Joe Prusse in charge, will provide games such as chuck-a-luck, black jack, etc. Jim Baratta will handle the "Golf Range" concession. At the suggestion of Jack Christensen, a "Kissing Booth" may be set up. Rumor has it that Tony will be in charge.



JUNIOR PROM—Featured band at tonight's Junior Prom will be Wally Heider and his orchestra. Some two-hundred couples are expected to attend this annual affair, which is to be held at the Sequoyah Country Club.

Kangaroo Court Being Planned

"Get your gal fellas, 'cause here comes that rip roarin' fun fest, Frontier Day, next Thursday. You better lock up the barn and hitch them horses to that old wagon and head for the old meeting square early."

This kind of propaganda is being spread by Lou Gabrielli and Bob Roche, Committee Chairmen of Controls. The occasion is the Frontier Day Celebration to be held next Thursday on the campus under the sponsorship of the Sacramento Club.

BIG THINGS PROMISED!

The table of activities recently released by the Committee is as follows:

1. Display of the various booths and concessions under the different organizations on the campus.

2. The afternoon's feature is a baseball game between the "Moraga Mountain Boys" and the U.S.F. "Caballeros." A tentative track meet between the Santa Clara "Prune-Pickers" and the "Barefoot Boys" from Saint Mary's has also been planned.

3. A rifle meet has been scheduled tentatively for the Celebration.

4. The termination of the much publicized "Whiskerino" contest will take place in the afternoon.

5. A bang-up variety show has been prepared including Hollywood celebrities. Their names have not been disclosed as yet.

6. The day will terminate with a barn dance at which the queen of Frontier Day will be chosen from among the belles present.

Keeping things under control will be Head Sheriff Carlson assisted by his able deputy "Moose" Lammerding. The rule of the Vigilantes will handle any hombre that thinks Kangaroo Court is something to "Whistle Dixie at."

EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Sacramento Club invites all to attend this gala festival, the first of its kind on the campus. The sentiment of the hosts are expressed as follows: "We wish everyone who is interested in a good time to attend the first of what we hope will be a series of celebrations. We have all that it takes to have a great time. It is the earnest hope of all of us that you make use of the facilities prepared for your pleasure."

County Day Attracts 2,000

Ball Games Book Show Seen

Last Sunday, May 25, marked the date of the first Contra Costa Day ever to be held at Saint Mary's. It was an informal open house enabling the people of the county to inspect the college.

Featured were exhibits in the student library and the Keith Art Gallery. Brother Cornelius prepared a showing of the most representative paintings of California's great nature artist. In the library, several interesting exhibits were prepared by Brother Clement.

Included were showings of books on art, religion, philosophy, science, and history. A collection of old and rare bibles attracted particular attention as did a number of past year-books which traced the history of the college.

Later in the afternoon a tour of the campus was conducted, starting from the chapel and including all the points of interest.

Theologian to Be Guest Speaker at C.I.C. Picnic

Rev. Albert M. Casey, S. J. has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker for the Catholic Intercollegiate Council's first annual picnic day, to be held here on Sunday, May 9. This information was revealed by Dan Arzac, Saint Mary's CIC representative. Father Casey is a widely known theologian and lecturer, and is professor of sacred scripture in Alma College.

NUMBER LIMITED

All men interested in attending are asked to sign up either with their class president or with Dan Arzac, since the number who will attend for Saint Mary's is limited to fifty. There will be a charge of fifty cents for the barbecue lunch, but none for the special communion breakfast which will follow the 9:30 Mass. Sign-up will close Wednesday, May 5.

Activities for the day include a girls' softball tournament, a men's basketball tournament, the CIC individual championship bridge contest, tennis, hiking, swimming, and an outdoor dance in Justin Grove.

Schools which will participate are Dominican, Lone Mountain, Holy Names, Notre Dame, San Francisco, Santa Clara and Saint Mary's.

FILMS ON HUNT FOR CAMPUS APE-MAN

WANTED: One Gael to fulfill the job as Tarzan in the world-famous Tarzan pictures.

This was the essence of a letter sent to Saint Mary's by Mr. Stacey Keach of RKO studio's talent department. But before you grab your traveling bag and start south, here are some of the qualifications Mr. Keach has set down for the prospective muscle man.

"The young man should be between 22 and 25 years old, an excellent swimmer and general-all-around athlete. He should have broad shoulders, full chest and muscles considerably developed, yet not to an abnormal extreme."

"Although acting experience would of course be helpful, a strong face, able to project a pleasing personality, is even more important."

If you fit the above description you may be the man for which RKO is looking. Mr. Keach asked that if any are interested, and can qualify, they should send their pictures to RKO Radio Pictures in Rockefeller Center in New York.

Mr. Keach also added that the prospective Tarzan must reach a minimum height of 6'3" in his stocking feet.

Guild Fashion Show Brings Models in May

The models are coming! On Saturday, May 8, Saint Mary's will again be the site of the Spring Tea and Fashion Show by Lanz of California. This affair is being sponsored by the Sant Mary's College Guild.

According to the Guild's publicity chairman, Mrs. William J. Fitzgerald, plans are being made for a crowd of about six hundred. She promises "lots of beautiful young girls modeling and refreshments and decorations surpassing those of last year's very successful tea."

Proceeds from the fashion show will be added to the Guild's scholarship fund. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Frederich West and Mrs. Edward Bryant. Mrs. Fitzgerald, in charge of reservations, may be reached at UN 1-2949.

'Nations on Parade,' New IRC Show, Aired

"Nations on Parade," first in a series of programs presented by the International Relations Club, went on the air Tuesday night over KHSM. The first program's topic was Sweden.

Written by Mike Higgins and produced and narrated by Ed Arnold, the program featured Herb Reynolds, Ed Illig and Don Rauber. Music was arranged by Joe Zanetti.

Next week's program will spotlight France. Regular time for the weekly show is 9:00 P.M. Tuesday.

Senior Class Cruise Planned for May 24

The social event of the year will come on May 21 when the Senior Class offers to the students a moonlight cruise in the San Francisco Bay. The three decker steamship planned for offers all the advantages of a classy hotel plus the moonlight aspect. Cocktail lounge, coffee shop, dancing throughout the ship.

The party will be limited to the first 150 students who sign up. To be sure that you will be included, sign up immediately, and buy your bids. The price for the entire evening is only $5 per couple. Payment for the bid must be made before May 6, or your reservation will have to be sold to someone else. Those interested may sign up now with: Chuck Rainey, 219 CD, Jerry Paulsen and Henry Buckingham, 216 CD.



LOOKING AHEAD—Val McKeever, Lou Desmond and Jack Slaven are shown eyeing their future office with anticipation. The three men are battling over the student president's position. The winner of the election will be announced tonight at the Junior Prom, which is to be held at the Sequoyah Country Club. Bids to this dance are $2.50.

Campus Calm as Students Wait on Election Results

After the unsettledness of a week's campaigning, the campus calm seems almost unreal as students wait election results to be read at the Junior Prom tonight.

Campaigns this year emphasized buttonholing of individual voters, extensive use of posters, and personal history throwaways. Lacking the color of previous years, the 1948 publicity managers have proclaimed the apparently incompatible need for "new blood" and "experience."

INDECISIVE NOMINEES

Confusing rounds of "I nominate" and "I decline" resulted in less names remaining on the ballot than were removed by request since the original meeting last week.

The rain and walk to the gymnasium kept the majority of the students from attending Wednesday's campaign meeting—an incident seriously affecting choices made yesterday, according to some observers.

Introduced by Charles Rainey, each of the presidential hopefuls promised governmental reform and wide student participation in collegiate life.

SIMILAR PROMISES

"Some persons told me that I couldn't possibly win the election because I haven't been active enough in the Ex-council this year," said John Slaven. "Now I realize that this is the best point in my favor!" he added.

"Our college should gain her rightful prominence academically, socially, and athletically," declared Val McKeever, who announced as his main plank, "active participation and voice by every one of us in the student government."

"An active college, a respected college, a Catholic college," was Lou Desmond's goal. Lou went on to urge a 100 per cent turnout at the polls.

NO ARGUMENTS

Lack of controversial issues between candidaes, and the absence of open machine politics put the 1948 elections more directly on individual merit.

Such factors contributed to the unexciting character of the entire campaign, and to the visiting alumnus, the only outstanding feature of the month's political action was the novelty and quality of election signs and posters, and their sometimes-alarming omnipresence.

Mothers to Receive Bouquet of Prayer

In preparation for Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9, spiritual bouquet cards were distributed in all of the Religion Classes, meeting at 11 o'clock, yesterday and today. Those who did not receive cards may obtain them by calling at the Chaplain's Office in Room 226, Center Hall, or by visiting the Chapel.

According to Father Moss, student chaplain, the cards should be filled out and sent to one's mother prior to Mother's Day. The complete card will serve as a spiritual bouquet to the one who is to be nonored on that occasion.

Magician Awes Spanish Club At Mills Mixer

'Latins' Enjoy Festive Night

Steve Gillis is keeping his hands in his pockets from now on! The bewhiskered freshman was victim of campus magician Tom Lorenzini and his "little gem" guillotine at the Spanish Club's mixer dance here last Friday.

The crowd gasped when the shiny blade sliced "through" Steve's wrist, splitting vegetables placed just above and below, but the crowd sighed with relief when Gillis pulled back his arm—and the hand followed!

Lorenzini called for other volunteers from the audience, including Jim Garcia, who worried more about his clean white shirt than about his neck when four husky Gaels yanked ropes wrapped under his chin. Garcia also survived.

Accordian artists Joe Zanetti and Larry Garetto entertained the Mills College girls and their hosts with a series of straight and novelty numbers.

Comedians Louis Nigro and Tom Waters startled listeners with noisy whistles, pistol, and trombone punctuations for each verse of the accordionists' dual styling of "Pop Goes the Weasel."

Intermission time ended with coffee and cake in the Co-op. Busy Spanish Club President George Ysrael, valiantly trying to keep everyone's cup full, praised the coffee-drinking ability of the girls from Mills College—three cauldrons were emptied during the evening!

Cast For 'Othello' Completed, Date Set

Othello, the latest enterprise of the Drama Society, will be presented in the college gymnasium on Friday, May 28, if present plans are carried through.

The cast has been strengthened by the addition of Ann Hasson from Holy Names College. Miss Hasson, who has had considerable acting experience, is undertaking the difficult role of Desdemona.

Others in the cast are: Dennis Garrehy as Othello, Bud Garrick as Iago, Kela Snedeker as Emilia, Marge Gloria as Bianca, Bill Leiper as Brabantio, Steve Lockett as Cassio, and Dan Callahan as Duke Bastio. Mary Shea is in charge of properties and publicity.

Rehearsals are beng held every afternoon on the stage in Dante attic.

Council Quiet? Minutes Gone? Election Week!

Money Needed for Grove Repairs

Although Tuesday's Executive Council meeting was minus the usual outbreaks of temper, it was surrounded by an air of mystery. The minutes were missing.

Secretary Mario Cotruvo, who had the records in his possession, maintained he had not misplaced them. "I have always kept them on the top of my desk," he said.

COMMITTEE REORGANIZED

Discussion, for the most part, centered on the possibility of dissolving the investigation committee, which had been organized to investigate the inactivity of various campus organizations. Emil Tangetti proposed that since the committee had as yet made no progress, they should be disbanded until the new administration is inaugurated and takes office. Ray Brown and Frank Lazio supported Tangetti's proposition by stating that, since there are only three weeks of school left, it would be unwise to start an investigation of stagnant organizations now.

Opposition to Tangetti's motion came from Ed Arnold and Herb Reynolds. Arnold stated that the committee had not been entirely inactive and that, although there are only three weeks left, the committee can do a great deal of valuable work to aid the new administration. Reynolds made a motion that a new investigating committee be appointde with Arnold as chairman. The motion was passed, and Dick Montgomery appointed Hank Perry, Ray Brown, Herb Reynolds and Arnold to the committee.

PICNIC GROVE TO BE REPAIRED

Hank Perry made a motion that the student-body president approach the administration for the appropriation of funds to Harry Appleton for the repairing of Justin's Grove. Tangetti stated that Appleton and his crew were repairing the dance floor, and that they had installed lights. However, they had been unable to repair the fire-pit because of lack of materials. It was agreed that Frank Lazio should approach the administration and ask that funds be given for the repair of the fire-pit.

CIC PICNIC

Dan Arzac reported that the CIC Picnic to be held May 9 on the campus will be attended by 10 men from each of the classes and the student body officers, making a total of fity Saint Mary's men present. A committee was appointed to audit the books and prepare a budget for the coming semester. Arzac closed the meeting with a motion that chalk signs be placed in all the classrooms Thursday urging all to vote.

Sacred Heart Alumni Announce Reunion

Brother Edmund, moderator of the Sacred Heart College Alumni Association, this week announced that the annual Homecoming Night ceremonies of the San Francisco school will be conducted in Sacred Heart auditorium, Ellis and Franklin streets, Thursday evening, May 6.

Featuring a three-hour entertainment program will be Tommy Harris and Guy Cherney, noted night club performers and stars of stage, screen and radio.

With announcement of committee heads to arrange for the affair, Matthew C. Carberry, alumni president, has further indicated that this year's reunion will attract throngs of Sacred Heart alumni who have signified their intention to be on hand in order to celebrate this year the American Centennial of the Brothers of the Christian Schools.

Larry Ward is chairman of the general committeein charge of Homecoming Night. Assisting him are Ray Neal, secretary; Frank Kelleher, arrangements; and Dr. J. J. Dennis, entertainment.

Represents Only "A Small Part of Goal"

Saint Mary's Club Gives Check at Campus Banquet; $3,000 More; Says Prexy

Enriched by the sum of $2000 today is the College Library Fund!

A check covering the amount was presented by the Saint Mary's Club to the College at a banquet held on the campus last Friday night and attended by Brother Austin, members of the College administration, officers, past presidents and directors of the Saint Mary's Club.

The presentation was made by Stanley Lavell, club president, to Brother Austin. President Lavell represented Gerald C. Nunan, chairman of the club's library fund committee, who is now on the high seas en route to China on a business trip.

"We want you to know," President Lavell told Brother Austin, "that this check represents only a part of our $5000 goal. We sincerely hope that we can return to the campus soon with an additional sum for the library."

Brother Austin thanked the club for its donation and commended the organization for its long years of loyalty and service to their adopted alma mater.

Representing the college with Brother Austin were Brother Lambert, dean of the college; Gerald P. Martin, administrative officer, and Bill Bettencourt, director of public relations.

From the club were Lavell, president; Chester Alsford, vice president; J. Vincent (Hap) Kennedy, financial secretary; Tom Kennedy Jr., recording secretary; Edward J. Darbey, treasurer, and the following past presidents and directors: Tom Shaughnessy, Tom Deasy, Tom McCann, Frank Neary, Joseph J. Deveney, Maurice Murphy and John J. Enright.

Labor Leader To Get Degree In June Closing

Econ School Adds Dept. of Labor

Brother Austin, last week, sent a telegram of sympathy to Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers of America (C.I.O.)

At the same time Brother Austin reaffirmed the fact that Reuther would be the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to be conferred by Saint Mary's on commencement day, May 30. However, it is still doubtful whether Reuther will be able to attend the graduation exercises.

FULLY COGNIZANT

"We know, because of his many public utterances, that Mr. Reuther is fully cognizant of the importance of spiritual values and the sacredness of the individual," Brother Austin said. "Consequently, he has approached labor and the working man from the point of view of man's dignity as a child of God, and he has, as a result, refused to exploit labor or the individual for selfish, not to say inhuman, aims so contrary to our American way of life. As a labor leader, he has stood up boldly against Communistic influences in our labor ranks, and has fought continually to make the American ideals of honesty, tolerance, and fundamental justice prevail."

LABOR DEPARTMENT

Coincidental with this announcement, the college officials stated that beginning with the Fall semester a Department of Labor would be added to the school's curricula under the School of Economics and Business Administration.

Sophs to Pick 1949 Officers

Seeing the futility of lengthy "I decline" nominations, sophomore class president Harb Reynolds has decided to change this year's class elections. Instead of the open meeting nominations Reynolds announced that petitions will be given to any soph desiring one. It will be required that a candidate have ten signatures from his class before he may run for office.

These petitions for the office of president, vice-president, secretary, treasury and intra-mural manager must be filed with the soph secretary no later than May 7. Elections will follow on May 13.

Next on the calendar of Soph events is the CIC picnic on May 9 which 10 students will be allowed to attend. May 14 will be the date of a 'mixer' with one of the nearby girls' colleges.

Luckily enough a very undiplomatic mix-up was avoided the day of the Block SM dance when the girls from Dominican College in San Rafael expecting a large group of Sophs for their annual mixer were notified in time by Herb Reynolds that it was impossible to have the mixer. It seems the girls had never received the letter sent by the Soph president calling off the proposed dance.

Marking the most important and last event of the semester will be the "Eats and Drink" Festival, a stag picnic, on May 20 in the Grove.

Play Given at Holy Names; "Successful"

Skinner Comedy Well Applauded

The thespian group of Holy Names College, in conjunction with Saint Mary's, presented **Our Hearts Were Young and Gay** last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings respectively.

Playing before a full house on both evenings, the dramatic group presented a fine interpretation of Cornelia Otis Skinner's work.

The plot concerned itself with a European trip which the Skinner family had taken in the early part of the twentieth century. Barbara Haran, Holy Names student body president, took the lead in the play and gave an "excellent" performance, according to various students who attended.

Four Saint Mary's men took roles in the production. These included Manuel Mencarini, Frank Mead, Bill Stout and Jim Holten.

Miss Dorothy Renz co-starred with Barbara Haran in the leads. Pat Wiggins played Mrs. Skinner, Frances Delafranc, who played in the Saint Mary's production "Dr. Knock" and Miss Ann Cole took the part of two English girls.

Lucille Anzalone and Eleanor Winkenbach, also of Holy Names, also participated in the successful play. Several independent actors were engaged to take part in the play.

The usage of Saint Mary's men in the roles was part of a long-range plan to have more intercollege activities. This program is under the sponsorship of the Intercollegiate council, of which Holy Names and Saint Mary's are members

JOURNALISM PRIZE WINNERS NAMED

Complete results of the recent press convention contests are:

Fourth Estate Memorial Trophy for the best high school newspaper, the **Reflector,** Acad of the Presentation, San Francisco.

Feneran Memorial Trophy for the best boys' paper, the **Loyalist,** Loyola High School, Los Angeles.

Cabrall Memorial Trophy for the best girls' paper, the **Reflector.**

Ring Memorial Trophy for the second place boys' paper, the **Blue and White,** Sacred Heart High School, San Francisco.

DeAlva Memorial Trophy for the second place girls' paper, the **Clarion,** Academy of the Sacred Heart, Los Angeles.

Twomey Trophy for the best individual writer, Miss Eleanore Burchett, Academy of the Presentation.

Collegian Plaque for the best mimeographed paper, the **Crusader,** Mount Carmel High School, Los Angeles.

Senior Week to Honor Graduates; They Came, They Saw, They Passed

By DAN HURT

Once upon a time some noted optimist said that tempus is always fugiting. Whether or not this theory was correct, the fact remains that for the graduating seniors who are now looking back over their college careers tempus has been kind but swift. College life is like a climb up a Moraga hill—it is slow and treacherous during the hike, but at the top we look back and say to ourselves: "Is that all the farther we've gone!"

Thus the graduating members of the student body find themselves looking out into life and back into the past four years and saying, not always to themselves, "Is that all the farther we've gone!" Although graduating is itself an outstanding accomplishment, the seniors know that the Commencement Exercises are well named. Graduation is the commencement of the real life. From out of their white towers these men must come, "commencing" that life which St. Paul termed "a constant struggle," "commencing" the hard and arduous task of personal responsibility.

Senior week, strong in tradition, will officially begin on Monday, May 24, with a retreat under the Jesuits at El Retiro in Los Altos. The retreat itself will end on Thursday morning. On Thursday night the Seniors will be treated to a dinner by the alumni.

Friday morning will see panel discussions, etc., on the subject of Catholic Action which will be held in the Brother's Patio. Civic Duty will be discussed in the afternoon. Night will see the play "Othello" given in the gym by the student players. Saturday there will be a dinner for the parents of the class members, in appreciation of the sacrifices which have made the education of their sons possible.

On Saturday night the "Last Roundup" will occur. It will be will consist of a Variety Show for families and friends. At this time the class prophecies will be read together with the class history. The rest of the evening will be devoted to satire, and, as Dr. Hagerty so aptly puts it, "the faculty will go over the coals."

The coals will stop burning on Sunday, May 30, for this is commencement day. There will be the Commencement Mass at 8, followed by a breakfast with Brother Austin, el presidente, as the host of the senior class. Representatives of all the classes and chosen members of the faculty will address the group. The class president will reply to these addresses. A "pilgrimage" will ensue, at which time the faculty and the class will make a circuit of the campus, treading with sublime steps the hallowed ground of alma mater. At the end of this trip they will say a rosary in the chapel.

We can almost see them now, receiving diplomas that miraculously bear their names, accepting the congratulations of relatives, of friends they never knew they had, and of the least expected source of all, the faculty. "Finis et origin," Dr. Hagerty might say, "the end and the beginning."

JUSTIN GROVE SITE OF KNIGHTS' PICNIC

The local council of the Knights of Columbus will this Sunday give their annual picnic for members and guests in Justin Grove.

According to grand knight John Coupin, the largest crowd ever to attend the yearly event is expected. Activities are scheduled to commence at 1 p.m., with games, hikes, outdoor dancing and barbecued steaks as the main features.

Entertainment will be furnished by Knights Lawrence Garetto, Frank Lazio and Joe Zanetti, the famed "accordion trio."

Saint Mary's Club Notes

CONDOLENCES

The Saint Mary's Club extends deepest sympathy to the families of the following: Deceased Brother Charles J. Thomas, who had just became a member of our organization, and Sports Writer Lee Dunbar, who passed away last week up north while writing notes on games of the Pacific Coast League baseball.

MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held on Monday evening, May 17, 1948, at the Master Plumber's Hall at 110 Page street, San Francisco, 8:30 p. m. Nominations of officers and directors will be held at this meeting. Please try and attend. Let us see some of the old time members turn out in big numbers.

NEW MEMBERS

We wish to welcome the following into membership in the Saint Mary's Club: Michael Driscall, owner of the Driscoll Club at 3183 - 16th street, and sponsored by Harry Harrington Jr.

Edwin J. (Bud) Duggan, a funeral director with Duggan's at 3434 1 17th street, sponsored by Harry Harrington Jr.

Edward F. Coffey with the San Francisco Park Department, sponsored by Stanley R. Leavell.

John L. Drechsler, Personell Business, sponsored by Thomas A. Deasy.

John Fahey with the Board of Education, sponsored by Stanley R. Leavell.

Philip A. Hall with the Safeway Stores, sponsored by John F. McManus.

Patrick J. O'Connell with the S. F. Post Office and sponsored by Elmer A. Thomas.

William R. Rogers with the Hunt-Hatch Co., Oakland, and sponsored by Ben Perata of Alameda.

To all of the above new members we again welcome you as a member of the Saint Mary's Club. Much good can be accomplished through our organization, and your interest in Saint Mary's College and our work is very encouraging to us.

INSIDE THE SAINT MARY'S CLUB

Bill Cullen is back to work after an illness of several months. Edward McKeever (not the U. S. F. McKeever) woke up on Easter Sunday morning thinking of the rabbit with the long ears, but instead he found up on the roof a Pussy Cat with a long tail variety, then someone called the wagon, yes, the S. P. C. A. Ed just made the 12:15 Mass.

Harry Harrington Jr. has been a swell guy and we again want to thank him for his donation of Food and Drinks for the last meeting. Members, if you want to get steamed up, go to Harrington's on No. 9 Jones, just up from Market St.

Danny Dee has just returned fro ma visit to New Zealand and Australia.

Jerry Nunan is now on the high sea bound for Hong Kong, China. He wil lbe back in time for the closing of the Library Fund Drive.

George Drew is replacing Jerry as chairman of this drive while he is away.

We want to take this opportunity to thank the Hon. Judge Twain Mickelsen for the generous donation to the Library Fund. Members have you sent in your subscription?

CONDOLENCES

The Club extends its deepest sympathy to Brother Thomas McCann on the death of his sister, Mrs. Eleanor S. Conger.

LIBRARY FUND DRIVE

Mr. Gerald Nunan, chairman of the library fund drive, reports substantial gains so far, but there are undoubtedly many members who intend to contribute to the fund who have not yet sent in their checks. Or there may be some of you who are wondering just what sum is expected of each member. Just let your loyalty to the College be the measure of your generosity. If each member would contribute just the cost of one or two books, the fund would be over the top in jig time. Remember, this is the first really worthwhile endeavor of the Club with respect to the College. The good Brothers are looking for us, and counting on us, to assist them substantially in their efforts to build up a library second to none. The Club has never let the College down in the fourteen years of its existence, and we cannot fail them now. The Club is only so strong as the united efforts of its individual members. When the library has been established each of you who have contributed will be proud of his part in its making. So, if you have been dilatory in acting, won't you sit down right now and mail that check to the Club: P. O. Box 327, San Francisco. Your contribution, large or small, will be acknowledged promptly by members of the committee.

HERE AND THERE

Gerald C. Nunan, Chairman of the Library Fund, will be on his way to the Orient for three months when you read these notes in the Collegian. Let's have Jerry enjoy his trip by having those who hadn't already sent in their Contribution to the Saint Mary's Club Library Fund.

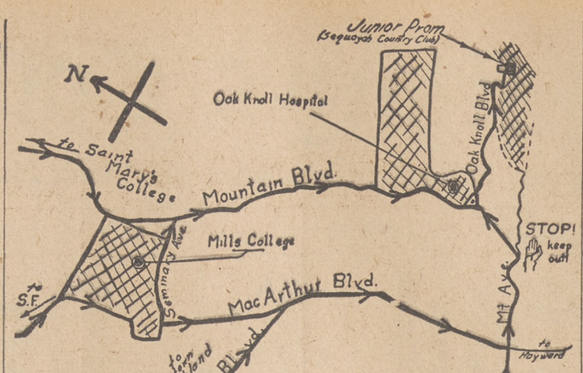
Glad to hear that Jim Koch of the Family Furniture Co. is off the sick list as he was confined for a month with a serious throat infection. Al Sever, Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co., will be transferred from his present employment location at Woodland, California, to the Marin County, and we hope that Al now can visit with us at one of our monthly meetings as well as Linwood Keel and Melt Kerrigan.

Now that the football and basketball seasons are over the Club members are asked to support the baseball team in like fashion as the other two sports were. From all indications and reports it appears that the league title will be decided between USC and the Gaels. George Borba, East Bay resident, states that certain University nine over in that district bears watching. We don't think so, George, and we hope we're right.

Glad to see Tom McCann back at work after a short illness.

Congratulations from the officers, directors, and members of the Saint Mary's club to the New Head Coach Joe Verducci. Joe will prove an excellent coach and man, and a terrific asset to the football fortunes of Saint Mary's College. Best wishes for a successful season in 1948, and seasons to come.

The Club wishes also to congratulate the fine Board of Athletic Control of St. Mary's College for their splendid choice of Joe Verducci for the job of head coach of the Galloping Gaels.



DIRECTIONS—Pictured above is the map which shows directions to the Sequoyah Country Club, scene of tonight's Junior Prom. The map is printed on the back of each bid, but was printed in the COLLEGIAN to assist those who are intending to buy their bid at the dance.

The New Look on Trial Or Advice to Womankind

I imagine that every feature writer on every college paper in the country has written about the "New Look." Countless columns of newsprint were devoted to blasts; agonized cries went up all over the country when the new fashion trends were first revealed. However, despit the agony of unorganized mankind, the skirts dropped like the Iron Curtain.

We have recently received a publicity blurb for Cosmopolitan magazine which is just too good to let pass. It seems that the fashion editor of that magazine has organized a male-test jury to comment on women's fashions.

This jury consisting of football greats from Columbia, Dartmouth, etc, etc. meets in the Stork Club. This seems significant. If these characters don't get free drinks out of the deal, they are obviously nuts.

For example, Eugene Rossides of Columbia's football squad was simply wild over "a royal blue crepe gown that bared the shoulders but covered the arms completely. The skirt, with sophisticated hem-line drape tapered to a narrow hemline, but the slit allowed plenty of freedom for dancing."

What kind of a football team does this Columbia have anyway? The student government should appoint a committee or two to investigate it. Maybe they could change coaches!

Instead of printing the whole article we will digest it for the busy collegian. "Men like daring dresses only on the other fellow's girl, not theirs." At least that's what the magazine says.

Class of 1939—Leo T. Englert, Jr., former Gael halfback, is a deputy attorney general for the state with offices in the State Building, San Francisco. Leo is also representative for the Hawaii Warriors, Honolulu professional football team.



FRONTIER DAY—Featured at the Frontier Day festivities will be Red Clark and his orchestra, who will play at a dance to be held in the gym. Frontier Day, sponsored by the Sacramento Club, has scheduled many entertaining events for this coming Thursday.

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Collegian Writer Takes Poll of Student Opinion

By JOHN McCARTY

Every presidential campaign in the history of Punkerville Junction has had civic-minded busy bodies who conducted polls on the coming election.

At this time, I should like to make clear that I am a son of Bunkerville; so it is only natural that I should feel obligated to conduct the poll of student opinion here on the campus.

The first table I "canvassed" was made up of a friendly little group singing "As Sacramento goes—so goes Oroville." When questioned as to the chances of their favorite son, their voices poured out in unison, the only sentiment possible for such an abnormal speech choir:

"We think Lou Desmond's peachy-keen; he's the greatest kiddie we've ever seen."

Eager to impress the obviously intellectual group with my far-reaching command of the Bible, I quoted: "Well done, good and faithful sevants."

The next attempt to command my attention was accidentally done, I think. Louie Guisto sneezed and I found myself engulfed in a sea of racing forms and green sheets.

When the deluge of print had subsided, I found myself sitting across the table from my favorite "Schmoe."

"Hello," I said.

"Hi," was his comical retort.

"What do you think of the election, Schmoe?"

"What election, buddie? What's your game? I play the ponies. I'm shrewd — Gotta be in my racket. I "fished" the boys for tops, been in a Reform School, too."

"Yaah," I snarled in my best night editor voice, "have you ever heard of the COLLEGIAN?"

"Pick yourself up off the floor and say that again."

I dismissed him as a fool. (As read in **Herodotus.**)

"You're a wheel around campus, Dekker . . . What do you think of the prospects of a "write-in" candidate?"

"You bet I am," he said with a blush.

"Just a big overgrown kid at heart," I thought silently to myself.

"Well, it seems to me, that Slaven, coming from Woodland, should get the "Okie" votes on the campus. That just about wraps up the election for him."

"Good point," I muttered.

No poll, taken in the Co-op, could ever be a true representation of stupid students, unless a few gems of thought were gleaned from the bridge-playing fellows.

I cautionsly jumped on their table and scattered their cards. They wept uncontrollably.

When asked of the coming election, they carefully screened each candidate's record. After several minutes of profound deliberation, they reached the unanimous conclusion that the students nominated were not proficient bridge players; so their votes would go to the man who expressed a willingness to improve his game.

Before they could lure me into their game I retreated from such fast-moving company.

"Gotta dime for a cup of coffee, Mac, I've hit a little hard luck today. I've just received word that my father was convicted of manslaughter with intent to kill, my little sister was eaten by the hogs when she slipped on the pen rail, etc."

"Here's seven cents, that's all it costs yo' phoney Schmoe. Don't run off, what do you think of the election coming up?"

"Don't rightly know. McKeever told us today that we were payin' five thousand dollars a year and didn't know where it was going. My vote is to hustle McKeever into office, accept a job as his assistant and then grab the "loot" for myself. What people don't know don't hurt them."

"Truly a lucrative setup," I beamed. "Hmm, five G's is it. Hmmm, see yo' 'round, buddy."

I feel I must tell you, that to finish this article without first consulting the "Eye" would not be giving sufficient coverage, not to mention the fact that I'd be committing literary suicide.

I'll continue my quest for the "Eye" then, 'cause he might pay me more than Wonder-boy Cotruvo . . . Anyone can buy me for the right price.

By the time this paper, which is supposed to come out on Friday, but everyone knows that it comes out Thursday night, is read by the campaigners for office, the votes will all be in the box.

Soph to Give Hearst Speech

Zanetti Wins Preliminary

It was determined in a speaking contest April 20, that Sophomore Joseph Zanetti will represent St. Mary's in the annual Hearst oratory contest on the subject "Banjamin Franklin, Patriot and Statesman." Other contestants were Dennis Garrehy, a senior, and James Doyle, a sophomore.

The regional contest, in which nine other colleges will participate, will be held on April 29 in the Little Theatre of the University of San Francisco. The winner from this contest will proceed to the Oakland contest in May.

Zanetti received the unanimous vote of his public-speaking class in addition to the decision of the judges, Francis R. Starrs and Thomas Twomey.

Zanetti is a graduate of The Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco. In 1948 he represented his school in the finals of the public-speaking contest for high schools in San Francisco.

Archbishop Thanks S. M.

The following letter was received from His Excellency the Most Reverend John J. Mitty by Father Moss, student chaplain, last week. It expresses the Archbishop's thanks for the donations to the Bishops' Fund for Victims of War:

"Dear Father Moss:

"I wish to thank you for your letter of March 20 enclosing check for $300 to the Bishops' Fund for Victims of War, as the contribution of the students of Saint Mary's College. I am most grateful for this generous help, which will mean so much to the needy people. I am sure that it will bring abundant blessings upon all who contributed.

"With every best wish and blessing, I am

"Faithfully yours,

"JOHN J. MITTY,

"Archbishop of San Francisco."

S. F. Programs Centenary Of Brothers

Religious, Civic Functions, May 16

Church dignitaries, representatives of the teaching profession, business and professional leaders, and men and women from all walks of life in the metropolitan Bay Area will foregather in St. Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, for the Pontifical Mass which will open the ceremonies marking the American Centennial of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, Sunday, May 16, according to word received this week from Brother U. Alfred, California Provincial of the Brothers. Presiding at the Mass will be His Excellency, Most Reverend Archbishop John J. Mitty, who will also officiate as honorary chairman for the entire centenary celebrations.

Festivities observing the one-hundred year anniversary of the Brothers' selfless labors in America will conclude with a civic dinner scheduled for the Gold Room of Hotel Fairmont, San Francisco.

Reservations for this affair, at which Andrew Burke, prominent St. Mary's alumnus will be principal speaker, may be obtained in San Francisco from Mrs. Chris Ryan, JUniper 5-0329. John F. Henning, general chairman of the banquet, has further revealed that official reservation headquarters is at St. Mary's High School in Berkeley.

Mrs. E. J. McGuire, OLympic 2-2720, is also handling reservations in the Oakland area and reports wide interest in the affair, as signified by the huge advance sale of bids.

Poetry Recital

A poetry recital, under the direction of Mr. Elliott, upper division English instructor, will be given this Monday at 12:30 p. m. in the administration lounge.

The scheduling of these recitals has been part of a program to acquaint poetry lovers with the poems of lesser known poets, together with the more famous.

The last recital featured the poems of William Blake a post-renaissance poet.

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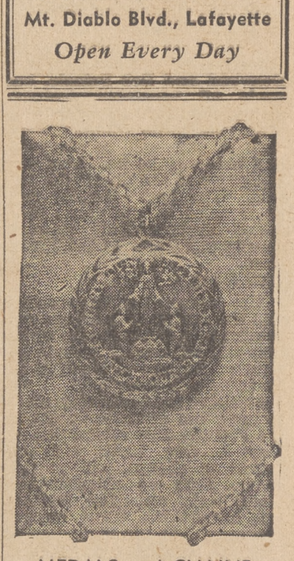
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GAEL GOSSIP

By PETE PETERSEN
Collegian Sports Editor

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Things are quiet; the votes are in, but untabulated.

I'd like to put in a bid for sports with the new officers; mainly, the offices of President, Rally Committee Chairman, Yell Leader and Intramural Manager.

If there is one thing lacking in the athletic setup at this college, it is student athletic administration.

For instance, there is no system of managerial jobs; mainly, I guess, because there are too few students who wish to be the student managers of the teams.

There is no statistician for the frosh baseball team, which has always been a students job. In this respect other sport directors could take a lesson from the intramurals, in which scores of all games are kept in official books, and these books are filed in the intramural office. That was the case in basketball; it should be the case in softball and the rest of the intramural sports.

I ask the coming officers to take a look at the sports situation, and if possible, create student office of athletic administration.

That would be a help to the coaches, a help to P.R.O., a boon to the athletics. After all, the sports do not need a "well done" or a "yea team" half as much as they need YOU.

Pitch in, officers, and see what can be done to organize a student athletic administration, and get things to run smooth.

And, by the way, see the coaches; find out what constitutes a major sport, and put it in black and white in the constitution. Find out, too, the requisites for getting a block SM in each of the sports, and put that in black and white, too.

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I'M GLAD . . .

That the tennis team got a notion, at the instigation of George DeKlotz, and will finish the greater part of their net schedule. And that Pete Valdemi came out of that operation in good shape.

That the few trackmen are making the student body sit up and take notice; that guys like Dowell in the 440, Shea in the pole vault, Piedmont in the broad jump and Massero in the javelin are doing a bang-up job. Imagine! Eeven first places in the Chico State meet, and we lose. Reserves!

That Verducci means what he says, when he says it. To wit—"If you don't want to do these exercises then get off the field and out of uniform; and as the guy stays, Verdooch stands and makes sure the gridder is as serious as is Joe."

Why anybody would throw this joke in is beyond me.

Seems like a Gael student was horse-back riding the other day, and of a sudden found himself alone and bruised on the ground.

Isn't that a sad tale. Of course, dope, a tale of whoa!

(Nothing but fiction, the above.)

Haven't seen or heard of a frosh team that is as hot as the Junior Gaels. They're just a bunch of talented boys, who hustle, sparked by a grand-daddy with a zest for winning ball games.

Maybe you didn't notice, but in the two recent Cal games, the back-breaking homers, in each case, were made by Bears responsible for errors.

In the first game, first baseman Jim Fiscalini, who made a two-run error, broke up a 2-2 contest in the 10th with a homer.

In the second game, third baseman Ed SanClements, who booted four, knocked out a three-run homer in the 10th inning.

Moral: Don't let the other side make errors.

As for that 550-foot, record-making homer of Fiscalini's on this field, it came when Canfield threw a sinker that dropped anchor and flew! SanClements hit a fast ball faster.

Congrats are in order to the Saint Mary's swimming team, who met 12 opponents and annexed five wins. Some of the competition was really too good for the Red and Blue, but let me say, that give us a couple of years—we'll catch 'em.

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LEE DUNBAR

Early this week, Lee Dunbar, sports editor of the Oakland Tribune, received final rites.

Johnny Vergez and "Slip" Madigan were two pallbearers.

Lee was friend of Saint Mary's; a friend, instinctively, of the sportin' Gaels.

And Saint Mary's is a friend of his.

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A SHORT STORY

If you ever get into Verducci's office, you are sure to glimpse a small, dilapidated looking football, which looks just strong enough to hold the three pounds of air.

On this little brown football, that fits snugly in the hand, are numerous signatures, and in large letters, the name "Cake-Eaters."

Closer observation shows that the names are feminine. Who?

Last Fall, at Polytechnic High, Joe Verducci was prevailed upon to coach a group of high school girls who called themselves the "Cake-Eaters," for a very important all girls intramural football championship game. (Two teams in the league).

Joe faithfully instructed his charges, and did so well, that the "Cake-Eaters" won the game going away.

In appreciation, the girl gridders bought this fine football and presented it to Joe, with all their signatures.

Joe is proud of that trophy, and I'd be too.

I know that you are interested in just WHO did win the '47 intramural softball championship. If you're not, you should be. 'Sakes.

Recognition will out. The Meteors, were the victors. At ease.

Verducci's Gaels In First Spring Practice Scrimmage

Sophs Battle "Old Guard"

One hundred spectators lined the football field last Saturday and saw last year's freshmen acquit themselves in fine fashion against the "old guard." Stealing the show in the backfield for the Sophs were Haffner, Cassera and Sherman. In the line, Sullivan and Kotowski displayed plenty of give and take. Mostly take.

Coach Verducci and his staff were impressed by the fine blocking and tackling on both sides. "At this stage of spring practice, it is amazing how well they can block and tackle. I am still impressed by their enthusiasm," said Joe.

Saturday morning saw the B squad go through its paces. Doud, Jacobson and Duff were promoted to the A squad as a result of their performances. Jackie Germaine drew praises from Coach De Klotz of the B squad.

QB QUESTION

The quest for a quarterback continues with Packard Harrington leading Tom Jarvis by a nose. Jarvis is considered to be the best passer of those trying for QB. Following closely behind Jarvis are Hettinger and Warmack.

According to Mentor Joe, the backfield has been going through its paces in learning how to handle the ball in the T formation. The accent has not been on yards gained but on how well the backfield boys take the ball and how they fake.

NO INJURIES

No one received any injuries last Saturday, but Half-back Glen Bell did not suit up because of a bad shoulder. There were the usual numbers of bumps and bruises but nothing of consequence.

Al Beasley and R. V. Johnson are still outstanding in the line. The center and end positions remain the greatest cause for worry among the coaching staff.

The competition is still rough, and everyone has a chance of making the varsity. At this stage of the game, however, it appears that the backfield might consist of all sophomores.

This afternoon will see Verducci's charges going through another scrimmage period that promises to overshadow that of last week.

Gaels vs. Broncs In Billiards

Saint Mary's and Santa Clara will meet over a billiard table, on a yet unannounced date in the Travel and Boat Show in San Francisco.

In 3-cushion billiards Herb Reynolds and Al Beasley of the Gaels will meet Brad Melvin and Bob Infelisz of the Broncos. Winners to meet Willie Hoppe.

In the pocket billiards, R. V. Johnson and Vic Uriz of Saint Mary's face Wayne Carter and Tony Cristallo of Santa Clara. Winners of that match will play Willie Mosconi.

Netsters 'On Again' With Revised Slate

Contrary to previous reports, the Saint Mary's tennis squad will complete the '48 spring schedule except for one or two games.

No sooner had the Gael netmen agreed to contineu their slate than the C.O.P. squad canceled a match because of threatening skies.

After a three weeks layoff, however, the netmen are now ready to meet three clubs this week.

Today, the Red and Blue netmen host San Francisco State on Davies Courts in Piedmont.

Monday, May 3, a tentative match is slated with the Broncos at Santa Clara, and on the following Thursday host the Nevada Wolves, agani on the Davies Courts.

Captain Pete Valdemi, returned to the campus this week from a knee operation, stated that he will be unable to play for the rest of the year.

Valdemi will be replaced by Neio Moran or Spain, depending on who defeats who, in the challenge match.

Seedings have been set with Gene Witteman, No. 1, Steve Locke, No. 2, Al Soulages, No. 3, Jack Rarig, No. 4, Paul Laubacher, No. 5, and Neil Moran or Spain, No. 6.

Doubles pairings will be Witteman and Locke, Soulages and Rarig, Laubacher and Moran or Spain.

Matcher will be two sets out of three, in singles and doubles.

Athlete of The Week

For his sterling one hit shutout against the California frosh, and for general team play, frosh left hander Don Ferrarese gets the Collegian's call as the ATHLETE OF THE WEEK.

Ferrarese pitched the entire nine innings, allowing that one hit in the eighth frame, when one of the Bears, lofted a Texas Leaguer over the head of shortstop McLaughline, but in front of left fielder Petty.

Prior to this contest, Ferrarese had pitched five inning of no run, no hit ball against Castlemont High.

A graduate of Acalanes High, Ferrarese received letters in basketball, baseball and football. Prior to this baseball season, he played second string for the strong frosh basketball quint.

His coach, Bill Kenworthy, says of him, "He's a fine player."

Gael Grid Slate, '48

Football teams of Saint Mary's and San Jose State will meet for the first time on Friday night, November 26, at San Jose.

This contest replaces Hawaii U. on the Gael grid slate, and brings the '48 schedule to ten games.

Following is the '48 slate for the Gael eleven:

Sept. 19—Loyola at Los Angeles
Sept. 26—U.S.F. at San Francisco
Oct. 2—California at Berkeley
Oct. 17—Nevada at San Francisco
Oct. 23—Denver at Denver
Oct. 30—Oregon at Eugene
Nov. 6—Portland at S. F.
Nov. 14—Santa Clara at S. F.
Nov. 20—Boston College at Boston
Nov. 26—San Jose State at San Jose.

Golfers Host Nevada; Beat U.S.F.; Lose to San Jose State

This afternoon the Gael golf team host the howling wolves from the University of Nevada. First tee-off is scheduled for 2:00 p. m. at the Richmond links. Representing the Gael team will be Calleaud, Murphy, Patten, Harrington, Orseck and Poshepny.

Last Wednesday afternoon the boys of the Red and Blue defeated the Green and Gold of USF 23½ to 3½ at San Francisco Harding Park. Ron Patten playing heads up golf shot low with a 70, 2 under par.

Other impressive scores were shot by Celleaud, Murphy, and Harrington Shooting 73, 74, and 75 respectively. Bob Franc running into difficulty in the sand traps emerged with a nine over par 81, likewise Jack Christensen had a bad time reading the greens to go nine over, 81.

Team play was exceptionally good with all three teams scoring 65, 68, and 70, (six men turned in 13 birdies for a six man best ball 59).

Following are the results of the U. S. F. match:

SAINT MARY'S	Points		U. S. F.	Points	
Calleaud	73	2	Allen	78	1
Harrington	75	3	McMann	83	0
Team	65	3	Team		0
Patten	70	3	Barrington	78	0
Christensen	81	½	Perlie	79	2½
Team	68	3	Team		0
Murphy	74	3	Doyle	82	0
Franc	81	3	Pardine	86	0
Team	70	3	Teams		0
Total		23½	Total		3½

Last Friday, the favored San Jose Staters defeated the Gaels 23-4½ at the San Jose Country Club links, averaging their first defeat earlier in the season at the hands of the Gaels. Although the Gaels turned in good scores, they were not able to stem the Spartan onslaught.

Following are the results of the Gael-Spartan match:

SAINT MARY'S		SAN JOSE	
Calleaud	73 2½	Baresay	75 ½
Murphy	74 0	Smith	67 3
Team	0	Team	3
Patten	75 0	Frotell	71 3
Harrington	76 0	Harris	73 3
Team	0	Team	3
Orseck	79 1½	McCartey	79 1½
Poshephy	81 0	Verutti	72 3
Team	0	Team	3
Total	4½	Total	23

Bears Dump Phoenix To Sweep Series

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GAEL
Campus Calendar

TENNIS:
FRIDAY, APRIL 30
S. F. State—Davies Courts, Piedmont
MONDAY, MAY 3
Santa Clara (Tent.)—Davies Courts, Piedmont
THURSDAY, MAY 6
Nevada—Davies Courts, Piedmont

BASEBALL:
SUNDAY, MAY 2
Santa Clara—Seals Stadium

TRACK:
SATURDAY, MAY 1
Santa Clara—At Santa Clara
THURSDAY, MAY 6
Nevada—At Reno

GOLF:
FRIDAY, APRIL 30
Nevada—Richmond
TUESDAY, MAY 4
S. F. State—Richmond

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Swimmers Win Final

With a victory over San Francisco State, 40-34, last Friday afternoon, the Saint Mary's mermen, coached by Lou Peresyni, wound up the 1948 season.

As usual, Ralph Villiers was the star for the Gaels by winning the 100, 220 and 440 yard races.

Friday's win gave the team five wins and seven losses for the year.

PERESYNI HAPPY

When asked about this year's swimming season, coach Peresyni said, "I consider this a very successful year, since most of our swimmers were freshmen with little or no experience."

Continued Lou, "In the last three meets we were handicapped by the loss of five men because of spring football practice, and we were forced to use a make-shift team. Despite this we won two out of those three."

The coach said further, "The year showed a definite improvement over last year's swimming team."

The 1947 squad was winless.

Peresyni indicated that with the addition of another backstroke swimmer, more depth in sprints and another diver or two, and Saint Mary's could look forward to having one of the better teams on the coast."

VILLIERS STARS

The outstanding performer of this year was the big blonde from Hawaii, Ralph Villiers. During this season he amassed a total of 125 points. In twenty-five competitive swimming races Villiers emerged victorious in twenty-two, placing second in three.

Other than Villiers, Harold Waller in the sprints and distances; Charles Clark in the breaststroke; Jim Peggs and Art Verge in the backstroke; Harold Nagai, Bob Walthour, John Creech and Howard Goddard in the freestyle, and Guy Visbal and Russ Schoelin in diving, were very important to the team's good season.

Following is the complete 1948 Gael swimming record:

Team:	SM	Op.
San Jose State	17	58
College of Pacific	16	59
Calif. Frosh	41	34
College of Pacific	18	57
Navy-Treasure Island	50	25
Olympic Club	30	46
S. F. City College	48	27
San Jose State	19	55
Olympic Club	26	47
Navy-Treasure Island	40	35
Stanford Frosh	18	57
San Francisco State	40	34

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O'Brien; Fitzgereid — Decker, Lorenzini.

Collmen Set For Broncos; Bumped Twice

Anxious for their first win of the season, the Gael thinclads travel to Santa Clara tomorrow to meet the Broncos in a dual track meet.

Getaway time is 2:00 p.m.

If the weather is fair and the track dry, the squads figure as a toss-up.

RESERVES HELP

In running down the list of events it appears that whichever team is able to cop the most seconds and thirds will win the meet. First places are expected to be divided evenly.

For the Gaels, Dowell is expected to capture the quarter mile, while Raab in the distance runs, Massero and Bradvica in the javelin, and Shea and Decker in the pole vault, are expected to add important points in their events.

MODESTO MEET

In the meet at Modesto last week, the Gaels did not fair too well. Running away with seven firsts in the track events and four in the field, Modesto J. C. racked up a total of 92 points to second-place Santa Clara's 34.

100: 1—Brent (M); 2—Conn (SC); 2—Fitzpatrick (SC); 4—Jessop (M). Time, 10.1.
440: 1—Dowell (SM); 2—Barnhill (M); 3—Booth (M); 4—Lacore (M). Time :50.3.
MILE: 1—Riddle (M); 2—Villafranca (SC); 3—Sage (ET); 4—Rabb (SM). Time, 4:51.5.
HIGH HURDLES: 1—Schnider (M); 2—Johnson (ET); 3—Giovanette (M); 4—Staats (SC). Time, :18.4.
SHOT PUT: 1—Alworth (M), 43 ft. 8 in.; 2—Wolters (M), 43 ft. 2 in.; 3—Conn (SC), 42 ft. 2 in.; 4—(ET), 37 ft. 6¼ in.
JAVELIN: 1—Porch (M), 180 ft. 8½ in.; 2—Massaro (SM), 180 ft.; 3—Young (M) 179 ft.; —Bradvica (SM) 150 ft.
POLE VAULT: 1—Munro (ET), 11 ft. 6 in.; Tie between Shea (SM), and Soltero (M), 11 ft., 4—Schall (SC), 10 ft, 6 in.
220: 1—Brent (M); 2 2—Mollard (SC); Fitzpatrick (SC); 4—Jessop (M). Time :22.5.
880: 1—Tellema (M); 2—Larson (M); 3—Clevenger (SC); 4—Piner (SM). Time, 2:01.7.
TWO MILE: 1—Hart (M); 2—Tressler ET); 3—Shelley (ET); 4—Rabb (SM). Time 10:48.6.
LOW HURDLES 1—Keefe (SC); 2—Rydquist (M); 3—Marriott (M); 4—Conn (SC). Time, :25.0.
RELAY: on by Modesto (Booth, Brunner, Tellema, Barnhill; 2—Santa Clara; 3—El Toro. Time, 3.27.8.
DISCUS: 1—Alworth (M), 132 ft. 8½ in.; 2—Wolters (M), 130 ft.; g in. 3—Bill (M), 128 ft. 7 in.; 4—Phillips (M), 120 ft. 5 in.
HIGH JUMP: Tie for first between Heier (SC) and Ragland (M), 5 ft. 11 in.; 3—Kraemer (SC), 5 ft. 10 in.; tie for fourth between Johnson (ET) and Bloomingcamp (M), 5 ft. 8 in.
BROAD JUMP: 1—Brent (M), 21 ft. 5 in.; 2—Simpson (ET), 20 ft. 10 in.; 3—Soltero (M), 20 ft. 9¼ in.; 4—Arelleno (M), 20 ft. 1¼ in.
TOTAL TEAM POINTS: Modesto 92, Santa Clara 34, El Toro Marines 20½ St. Mary's 16¼.

Campus Nine In Dizzy Race

In the slap-happy, raz-mah-taz play that is peculiar to intramural softball, campus diamond athletes have run out four games in the first week of play.

Last Tuesday on Dante Field, the Meteor's dumped the Dante Club 22-12, while over on Galileo field the contending Mudville Sluggers polished off the Amador's 15-5.

On Wednesday on Dante Field, the Juniors blazed five runs across the plate in the last inning to trim the Senators 20-14. At the same time, over on Galileo field, the Peralters busted the Sanctuary Society, 13-5.

OOPS! Last week it was reported on this page that the Mudville Sluggers won the 1947 intramural softball championship. Having perused the Collegian index on past Gael sporting events, we find that the Mudville Sluggers did not win the '47 intramural softball championship.

Jim Barata and Emil Tanghetti umpired the games at Galileo, while Kenny and Silva work on Dante Field.

CANCELED GAMES

Intramurals manager Lou Desmond stated that games canceled because of rain, etc., will have to be made up at the noon hour.

Team captains should contact Lou so that canceled contests can be made up at a date suitable to both teams.

The schedule can not extend beyond May 24 due to exams. The championship dinner is tentatively planned for Wednesday night, May 26.

Phoenix Bow To Bears, 3-2

The California Bears and Edwards Field still hold the jinxs over the Phoenix from Saint Mary's after last Saturday's game which the Bears won the hard way, 3-2 in 10 innings.

With one out, Cliff McClain hammered a sharp single off Gael pitcher Jack Rial, stole second and raced home on Bob O'Dell's double to center to break up a 2-2 ball game. Rial, who entered the ball game in the eighth when Carroll Canfield was lifted for a pinch hitter, was charged with the defeat.

Saint Mary's got their two runs in the second when Wes Colgan drove in Candiotti and Canfield with a triple.

Short score:

	R	H	E
St. Mary's 020 000 000	0—2	7	2
California 000 000 020	1—3	11	1

Batteries—Canfield, Rial (8) and White. Barnise and Fiscalini.

Phoenix Face Broncos In Seals Stadium Tilt

'Hard Luck' Rial on Mound Against Giant-Killers

San Francisco's Seals Stadium sees its first college ball of the season when the Saint Mary's Gaels and the Santa Clara Broncos meet for the second time this year in a Sunday afternoon contest.

Coach John Vergez's rejuvenated Phoenix will be trying to make it two in a row over the Broncos having won the first game at Santa Clara behind Carroll Canfield's masterful five-

Junior Gaels Are Winning

Sparked by three seldom seen qualities, effective pitching, good fielding and clutch hitting, the potent frosh baseballers, winners of 13 out of 14 games, and the last six in a row, continue a loaded schedule with four contests this week. All are home games.

Today, Bill Kenworthy's nine meets Richmond High and tomorrow battle Santa Clara Union High.

On Tuesday, the junior Gaels meet Napa Junior College, and on Thursday face the U. S. F. frosh.

Winners over the yearling Broncos last Sunday, 10-9, with the lead changing often, the frosh are one up in the race for the Independents' junior honors. Figeroid and Kelmuth were the battery for the frosh.

On Saturday, the frosh tripped the high flying California frosh, 5-0; Don Ferrarese pitched one hit ball in the fast contest, with John Souza behind the plate.

Coach Bill Kenworthy never lets up in the practice sessions with the frosh; he keeps driving himself, and he's infecting the players with that drive.

The "Duke" still juggles the lineup, giving everyone a crack at play. These frosh, however, have been most responsible for the play of the winning freshmen: outfielders George McDowell, Russel Petty and Gene Klinger; infielders Bill McLaughlin, Maurice Pellissier, Tony Kotowski and Bob Hettinger; pitchers Lowney, Knezovich, Ferrarese and Figeroid; catchers Souza and Helmuth.

Santa Clara, on the other hand, will be out to continue their giant-killing role and number the Gaels among their league triumphs which already included California and U.S.C.

GAELS HITTING

In the last three games, the Gaels have pounded out a total of 28 hits, apparently recovered from their mid-season slump.

Bronco Leftfielder Tom Kelly, supplanted as CIBA batting leader by California's Lyle Palmer, rests in second place with a .440 average. Closely following Kelly is Hal Toso, Bronco first-baseman, who, with an average of .429, has a safe lead of 29 percentage points over fourth-place Bob O'Dell of California.

Wes Colgan, who broke into the starting line-up again Saturday, is hitting at a .343 clip for the Gaels.

Galen Norquist, top Bronc right-hander, will go to the mound against the Gaels Sunday. Since his opening game against the Gaels which he lost 2-3, Norquist has been winning games consistently.

Either Jack Rial, veteran hard-luck pitcher or Carroll Canfield, with one victory over the Broncs, will get the call Sunday. Rial has pitched only 15 innings in CIBA competition and has been credited with one win and charged with three defeats.

The lineups:

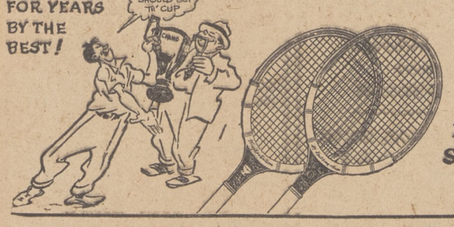
GAELS	BRONCOS
Colgan, 1b	Nard, 2b
Buick, 2b	Harvey Toso, ss
Galvin, ss	Prentice, cf
Van Heuit, cf	Kelly, lf
Brown, rf	Christensen, 3b
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A Case Of Bad Driving!

A recent automobile accident involving two Saint Mary's students underscores the unconcerned attitude taken by some drivers on the campus.

We cannot understand why so many students insist on reckless driving, unless it be to prove a false sense of daring. A driver who thinks he is valorous when he drives at 70 miles an hour down the Moraga highway is nothing less than a fool.

What is most perplexing about the entire problem is that students never realize the harm that they are doing when they drive at such excessive speeds.

Yet no amount of persuasion, no logical argument can be offered which can cure speed maniacs once they are in a car. We can only appeal to those who are willing to reflect on the mistakes they have made, and take action to correct them.

Crusades sponsored by the National Safety Council have continually urged drivers to slow down. Posters, radio advertisements, and magazine articles have driven this fact before the American people. Yet the accident rate has steadily risen, despite the pleadings and the warnings issued by the Council.

Students are supposed to be a reasonable lot. A cold, logical argument is the best method of convincing them of the value of a certain idea. But many conclusive arguments have been offered. The injuring of those two students last week was as graphic an illustration as possible.

Yet many still persist in speeding down the Moraga highway without so much as a thought as to the damage they might incur, not only to themselves, but upon innocents.

If students cannot take it upon themselves to correct their driving, then more stringent means will be taken. The threat of having state officers patrol the road is one of the measures being considered. Heavy fines and even imprisonment are also part of the program to curb reckless driving.

If this will stop speeding and prevent accidents, then it is the best emergency recourse. But inward reflection on your responsibility as a driver, plus the dread of maiming others should, ultimately, prove the most feasible method of preventing auto accidents.

A More Representative Newspaper

Of late there has been much comment concerning the unfair policy which the Collegian has taken concerning the covering of campus news.

The complaints center around the Collegian's inability to cover each and every happening. In Wednesday's campaign speeches, each presidential aspirant promised he would insure a more representative newspaper when he assumed office.

We don't know what these ambitious men will do, but if they have any constructive ideas as to how to manufacture news, we will certainly appreciate their efforts.

Too few realize the limited scope of the Collegian. We have no wire services; no paid reporters who can run down stories at any time of the day or night. Yet our presidential candidates think all they will have to do is wave their magic wand to make a more representative paper.

The Collegian is always open to those who wish to make contributions. During the year we pleaded for reporters to fill our depleted ranks. Yet no one seemed interested enough to step forward and volunteer. Yet despite the lack of interest the Collegian was able to meet its deadline each week.

This was due to the unselfish members of its staff who have given more than their share to see that a good newspaper would be printed.

The Collegian will cooperate with the student president next year. It will do so, not because it is obligated, but because its interests lay with the student body; its roots are in the student body.

Wanted---a Sound Fiscal Policy

History has always taught us that nations, as well as the men who comprise them, reap what they have sown. Most certainly no nation since the beginning of time has ever sown such a crop of troubles as have the American people in the series of spendthrift years since the so-called economic recovery in 1933. We have wasted our substance in Federal handouts; we have promised Utopia and the more abundant life; social security; social gains —and all of these must fail if our country is headed for financial chaos.

The administrations since those frantic days have dipped deep into the long accumulated wealth of the richest nation in the world. Many millions of our fellow citizens, as well as many of the strangers within our gates, have been living off the seed that our fathers gave into our hands as a sacred trust for future generations. We have been false to that trust.

Besides having mortgaged the entire tangible wealth of our nation, we, the trustees of that wealth, have permitted our leaders to pledge the credit of ourselves, our children and our children's children to the tune of some 300 billions of dollars of debt.

Our leaders have forgotten the fact that there is a limit to the resources of even the richest nation in the world. That limit is rapidly approaching.

The national debt is overwhelming, still there is no let-up on the part of the administration.

By neglecting to have a sound, fiscal policy, we are now faced with the prospect of impending national insolvency.

Keep Devotions Going

During the past month some 100 men have grouped around an image of Our Lady of Fatima to say the Rosary for peace. What is remarkable about this is that it has been entirely a spontaneous student affair, not held in the chapel but out in the open, in front of the dormitories. So unprecedented a public manifestation of faith is commendable, and we hope we see a tradition in the making.

May will be the month of Mary. Why simply stop the devotions already started? We suggest that they be continued, publicized and expanded, to include every man in the college.

Perhaps these same enterprising students could open the doors in the central archway in Senior Dorm, and there set the statue of Our Lady which is now in the vestibule. Overhead a loud speaker system could be set up, and nightly during May, immediately after dinner, the Rosary could continue to be recited.

It is only just that in a college dedicated to Our Lady, the men should be devoted to Our Lady.



Collegiana

By BILL STOUT

First: "The Eye"—now the "Sentinel." The place is going screwy. I think I'll start my own publication and call it the "Nostril."

Speaking of the "Eye", let's analyze the person(?) who is wasting his time printing this glorified napkin. First of all he doesn't like anybody but Dan Arzac and Jack Christensen. All I can say is that he must be a frustrated little nobody who doesn't have enough strength to nominate anyone whom he thinks qualified. Doesn't the dope realize that he had the power to nominate also?

Elections were pretty interesting as a whole. Especially when McKeever promised us everything but the chapel tower; and did you realize that Al Niesh is probably the only man that ever led yells with his index finger.

Ain't we never gonna get no screens? Whazzamatta anyhow? We're paying our rent and still we don't get no screens—Phooey! How are we supposed to get good grades when we have to spend the whole night battling hundreds of Dr. Campbell's flying friends?

Well, an outsider finally had a wreck on the Moraga road. Some Orinda gent stacked his iron near all of the digging, etc. The blue boys were surprised no end when they couldn't find even ONE S. M. man in the wreckage.

Have you seen "Hamburger Puss" Cuffer? A reward is offered for anybody who can positively locate his nose—we can't see nuthin' for all them scabs. Keep your eye on "Doc" for a great defensive man next season—shades of Modroin, yet. . . .

Last week I wrote a little bit about Carillo asking for a transfer from the Dons when Phelan arrived in L. A. It didn't make the sheet. Somebody absconded the touchy item. Anyhow —Carrillo yas in L. A.—Phelan came—Carrillo left for Brooklyn. Does "Jim" offend or something?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

When is Pete Petersen going to produce a sport page with a little guts? This "I love everybody" business can be carried too far. Bob Fitzgerald wasn't afraid to criticize. What's wrong? —Besides, Petersen hasn't made ME "Athlete of the Week"—once—Hmmmpp!

Herb "The Head" Reynolds must have had some big deal lined up for Wednesday night because he spent all of the late afternoon getting ready and combing his hair. When the aged soph. prexy had finished his toilet, he tried to sneak down the dorm stairs unnoticed—but in vain. . . . A well-known campus wise guy greeted Herb with "Ah, Reynolds. You look fine. Somebody's mother will be well entertained tonight. . ."

Letters to Editor

Editor, St. Mary's Collegian,
St. Mary's College, Calif.

Dear Sir: The editorial "Exams — A Question of Fairness," in the issue of Friday, April 16, in the Collegian, needs a word or two of comment. This article; true as it was, written conscientiously as it was, resolves into a state of evading important issues. The author has stated that, ". . . It is sufficient to speak of the existance of complaints in general terms." The truth remains that for the benefit of students, professors, and parents, it is not sufficient to speak in general terms. The major problem of this institution is freeing writers from the fear of using particulars, freeing them from the fear of advocating a progressive student government program to overcome unfair abuses.

In the light of past Student Council action, in the light of wishy-washy editorials, I wish to recommend a positive program that may start the fight against these existing abuses.

1. A campus improvement committee. The objective of this committee would be to improve our campus purely in a non-academic manner. It would be the duty of this committee to discuss and ACT on properly submitted requests from the students. (To mention a few enterprises to be undertaken: (1), Remove long-standing signs that proclaim "Cadet Visitors, Park Here," "Officers Only." (2) Clean up garbage by Dante Hall. (3) Action on screens for dormitories.) It would also be the duty of this committee to work for a co-operative store, in fact as well as name, eliminating a profiteering monopoly.

2. Student advisory committee to the faculty on curriculum. (1) To achieve integrated instruction between subjects, and between the different classes within a respective subject. (German, ethics, and economic students, have suffered abuses in this regard, and again I mention only a few.) (2) To achieve a standardized grading system. "A grade of 'C' is a gentleman's grade," "I don't believe in giving an 'A'." These are a few of the familiar statements. (3) To receive efficient instruction not based on personalities or other extraneous factors.

3. A representative body that will support academic, athletic, and social functions without prejudice; a body capable of efficient planning with a knowledge of budgetary matters.

The above is a rough outline of a progressive student program. Needless to say, I offer my time and energy in any manner that will be the most helpful to any person or group that will adopt a progressive plan.

Yours for better student government,

R. W. HAZELTINE.

Sanctuary List

SUNDAY MASS, MAY 2, 1948

7:00—T. Lorenzini, J. Martin.
9:00—T. Mead, B. Pellisier.

BENEDICTION AFTER 9:00 MASS
A. Ryan, J. Shea.

DAILY MASS
7:00—J. Johnson, L. Kanl.

The Bystander

By BILL KELLY

Attention: Election Winners!!

Have you observed the dormancy and torpor that set into certain student offices? Isn't it rather difficult to understand why certain students run for offices in college? Actually the success of a particular office-holder is no greater or less than the organizing ability of the student elected to that office. Usually the slightest obstacle slows most of the officers down to a halt. Now that you've gained an office, intend to do something with it. If you're not qualified to do something with the office, resign. Elections are not popularity contests. There is nothing more dull than a popular student. He is opinionless, expressionless, indefinite, and he smiles insincerely.

If you newly-elected officers are searching for a cause to put your authority behind, consider some of the issues below.

CLIQUES

Break up the small narrow group controlling most of the expressive outlets on the campus. Now that you've been elected, this small group will be out to get you for their own use. If you prefer being twisted, become their "yes" man.

CHEATING

Of course cheating doesn't exist on the campus, but if you want to be thought rather odd, try doing an exam honestly. A student committee to check cheating has been suggested. Lean your support toward such a committee.

ORGANIZATION

Flunking a course is bad enough, but to flunk a course so badly that you are still completely vague as to what the course covered, or what it was supposed to cover, is worse. This day-by-day assignment of work is too indefinite. Some collaboration between the Ex-Council and the Dean of Studies may obtain for the student body some over-all semester requirement sheets which will give the student some idea of the aim and requirements for a particular course.

COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS

The only possible virtue of a college paper or magazine to the individual student is determined by the number of times HIS name appears in them. If some names appear more than others, then the publication is virtueless, unfair and is in the hands of THE GROUP. Officers are the spokesmen for the students. It is the duty of the officers to bring pressure on editors to turn out a publication for ALL of the students. Don't forget every student pays the same price for the privilege of reading HIS own name.

EDUCATION

Teachers should be reminded on occasion that the students in their classes are paying about $800 a year for an education. That means they are paying to be taught, and are not paying for the drama that goes with putting a mark in a little book. Lectures are usually fouled up on the part of some teachers and non-existent on the part of others. Using dramatic means to discipline certain students at the expense of a majority who are here to learn does not go over too well. But then, how obvious it becomes how textbook knowledge overcomes common sense. Student officers should recognize the duty they have to represent the student in all matters, including this basic one, Education.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

There was never a greater need for men educated in Catholic colleges than there will be in the coming years. Yet how many thousands drop Catholic collges because of the social inactivity brought about for no logical reason. Catholicity is not separated from humanity outside the college. Why all the social pallor while in college? I would hate to suggest that this might be a contributing factor to the great marital problem of today. You see, it is almost impossible to meet a prospective wife within a men's college. The social obligations of student officers need no further explaining. They are the voice behind all these activities.

ADMINISTRATION

The job of the administration is to spend as little cash as possible; the job of the students is to get as much administration money as possible. Sometimes these two forces are evenly matched. Sometime they are not. How to crack the treasury, I don't know, but I do know that as long as the treasury remains uncracked much class talent will remain undiscovered and undeveloped. Many new ideas and suggestions are thwarted at the first mention of the dollar. Many facilities which should be taken for granted are in many cases not even available. The administration is a constant challenge to a student's ambition, usually ending in his complete disgust. Unless the student officers and the administration reach some kind of arrangement, there will always be the question of whether F. W. WOOLWORTH or THE COLLEGE is the greater corporation.

News Views

By DAN ARZAC

Student constitutions are written to put into operation the authority delegated by the administration to the students. Once that authority is delineated, either by explicit definition or by tacit approval of a constitution, both the administration and the students are bound as by a contract. That contract is precisely the constitution of the student government.

It is incumbent upon the students to set up a government which can execute the powers granted to them. It must be an effective government, backed by the administration in order that the decisions of that government may be enforced. Most important, the governing student officers must fulfill their obligations as set down for them in the constitution.

THESE ARE THE KEYS

Why do college administrations delegate some of their powers to the student bodies? Not for strictly utilitarian reasons, but rather as a recognition of rights. A discipline is of no avail if it is imposed from above; rather, it is better that it should be determined by those who must live according to that discipline. The rights of men to live as they will, so long as they abide by the accepted code of ethics, are as real at the student level as they are at any other.

The key to effective college government is, for the faculty, actual delegation of a real and total authority, and for the students, responsibility. Rights entail correlative responsibilities. As students, we tend to devote too much attention to our rights, and not enough attention to our responsibilities. Once our rights are recognized, we should turn our attention to fulfilling our responsibilities.

In addition to setting down our own disciplinary regulations, the students have the right to control ordinary activities. These activities are, for example, dramatics, athletics, clubs, publications and social affairs. They have complete supervision over their own funds, since any faculty power of veto in this sphere would make the whole governmental machine a shambles of sheer hypocrisy. But if, as students, we occupy this position as our right, we have yet the same position to occupy in the sense of responsibility.

THIS IS OUR SWORD

This administrative responsibility, be it legislative or executive, is usually delegated to a body of student officers. Ordinarily, the judicial powers are retained by the students, or else delegated in a limited manner to the student legislative council. In addition, the students as a body retain the right to revise their constitution in order that it be a working document, together with the obligation to revise it should it become impractical or inoperative.

These powers are retained by the students in order to insure the effectiveness of our government. Once it is shown that the administration has infringed upon the area of student control, we generally lose little time in asserting our rights. Unfortunately, we generally overlook our equal responsibility to assert ourselves when it is shown that the governing officers have infringed upon our rights, either through negligence or through crass violation of their duties as outlined in the constitution.

If our rights entail contingent responsibilities, then we are losing our rights if we neglect our responsibilities. A student body must be a watchful group, ready to guard itself not only from external attack, but from internal as well. We must do our duty with firmness and in spite of sensationalism, defamation, chicanery, or any other trickery designed to make us do otherwise.

Frosh News

By BERNON ERICKSON

Everyday something unusual happens in the Frosh dormitory. As proof of this statement read further and find out what the guy in your next room is doing.

Al Johnson, Hank Perry, Albert Savio, and yours truly spent forty-minutes in a crowded phone booth trying to get in touch with a certain Mills girl whom Johnson wants a date with for the Junior Prom. The girls name is Lee Parker. Spring must be here.

The boys on the second floor have to be very careful what they say when Ed "Moose" Lamberding is around. It seems that Ed's favorite phrases are: Why? Not necessarily; and I wouldn't say that. Russell Deterding, whom Ed constantly kneedles with his disagreeing remarks, says that if someone told Ed that Truman was president of the United States, his remark would be: "Prove it."

Mr. Russo, Joe and Dick Bertain are, shall we say; "hitting the books."

Well, I'm now going to put it in writing. The past week I have been making a survey of the Frosh opinion in the coming election. I have not only sufficient information to predict who will win, but why they will win. Read this and see if you don't agree.

Student Body President: Jack Slaven—No proven ability, but knows how to campaign.

Secretary: Dan Arzac—Has the best qualifications to fulfill the office.

Vice President: Bob Roche — There couldn't be a better man.

Treasurer: Tom Macnamara—School spirited, but his opponent did not campaign very well.

Rally Committee Chairman: Tom Murphy—Just a wild guess.

Yell Leader: George Cuyler—Proof of George's ability was given at the meeting Wednesday. Dick Escajeda has enthusiasm but little ability. However, he did do second best at the trials Wednesday.

The Junior Class representatives are not complying with their promise to provide rides to the junior prom. More than just a few of the frosh men are not going to the affair because of the transportation problem.

Speaking about the junior prom! Why couldn't Bob (Ossie) Osgood get a date for the big dance. Surely some little girl is anxiously awaiting your call, Bob. The Frosh members of the Sacramento Club are all up in the air over the slurs cast on them by the last edition of the mystery slander sheet "The Eye." Says Jim Leahy about the matter. "Any slander that is written anonymously obviously is untrue. If such statements were true the ghost writer would not be afraid to affix his name to his libelous Anti Saint Mary's publication."

"Who is the publisher of "The Eye?" Do you know?

With the installation of the automatic washing machines Brother Dominic was burdened with more troubles. Besides cautioning the men not to wash clothes in the middle of the night, hardly a week goes by where he hasn't mopped up the floor around the machines. Take it easy on the amount of soap used boys.

The telephone line from Saint Mary's to San Francisco has been kept pretty busy these days by George (Opportuist) Bertain. It seems that a certain young lady has recently become the owner of a nineteen forty-eight Studebaker. Some guys have all the luck.

When Tom Rudan was asked whether or not he had done his chemistry assignment, he replied; "No, but I'm going to do it as soon as I listen to Bob Hope and Red Skelton. I may also play a game of gin rummy with Ted (McNulty.) By that time it will be one o'clock which is a good enough excuse for not doing any homework.

One of the cleverest signs I have seen adorning the walls of the Saint Mary's dormitories is in Tom O'Neil's room.

It reads:
There is no place
Just like this place
Anywhere near this place
So this must be the place.

When Mel Knezovich was asked how he was getting along with his girl, he replied

"I asked her if I had any preference.

She meerely smiled with charming deference,
And filed my heart for future reference."

What goes Mel—Spring fever?

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